

UNO Gateway

Candidates'
Views
Page 3

Vol. 81 No. 18

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Omaha, NE

SG-UNO elections begin today; 33 posts open

Forty-one students have filed as candidates for the 33 UNO Student Government (SG-UNO) offices available this year.

The positions up for grabs are 32 Student Senate seats and the office of student president/regent.

The elections will be held today through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. Polling places are in the CBA on the second floor and the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). Students must present a current student I.D. card to vote.

A new voting policy is in effect this year regarding the election of student president/regent. At its Oct. 9 meeting, the Board of Regents approved a motion to allow student body presidents to "be elected by a majority vote of students voting in the election, or be elected by a

margin over the highest candidate of at least 10 percent of the total vote cast."

The new policy is supposed to decrease the chances of needing run-off elections for the office of student president/regent, according to its sponsor, Michael Schmidt, student president/regent of the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC).

William Munson, advisor to student organizations, said there also has been one change in rules regarding the distribution of campaign literature.

"Each candidate may post no more than four posters in one building," Munson said. A poster is anything which does not exceed 14 by 22 inches. A banner is anything larger. Only one banner per candidate may be displayed, and only in the MBSC.

All campaign literature also must be stamped (approved) by SG-UNO, said Munson.

According to Sandra Winschief, chief administrative officer (CAO), other student offices are also vacant. They are:

- Library and Educational Services Committee (1 vacancy).
- Calendar Committee (1 vacancy).
- Commencement and Honors Committee (1 vacancy).
- Laboratory Fees Committee (2 vacancies).
- Publications Board (2 vacancies).

These are student offices only, said Winschief, not SG-UNO positions. She said she expects the seats to be filled shortly.

Commissioner denies request for information

By Steven Penn

Many candidates running for Student Government (SG-UNO) offices could not be contacted for interviews because UNO student election commissioner Rodney Paz refused to release public records containing information about the candidates.

On Friday, the deadline for candidates to submit their applications, Paz refused the Gateway access to telephone numbers so interviews with the candidates could be conducted.

Paz first indicated that the information would be given, but then refused to release it on the advice of Frank Rowley, speaker of the Student Senate.

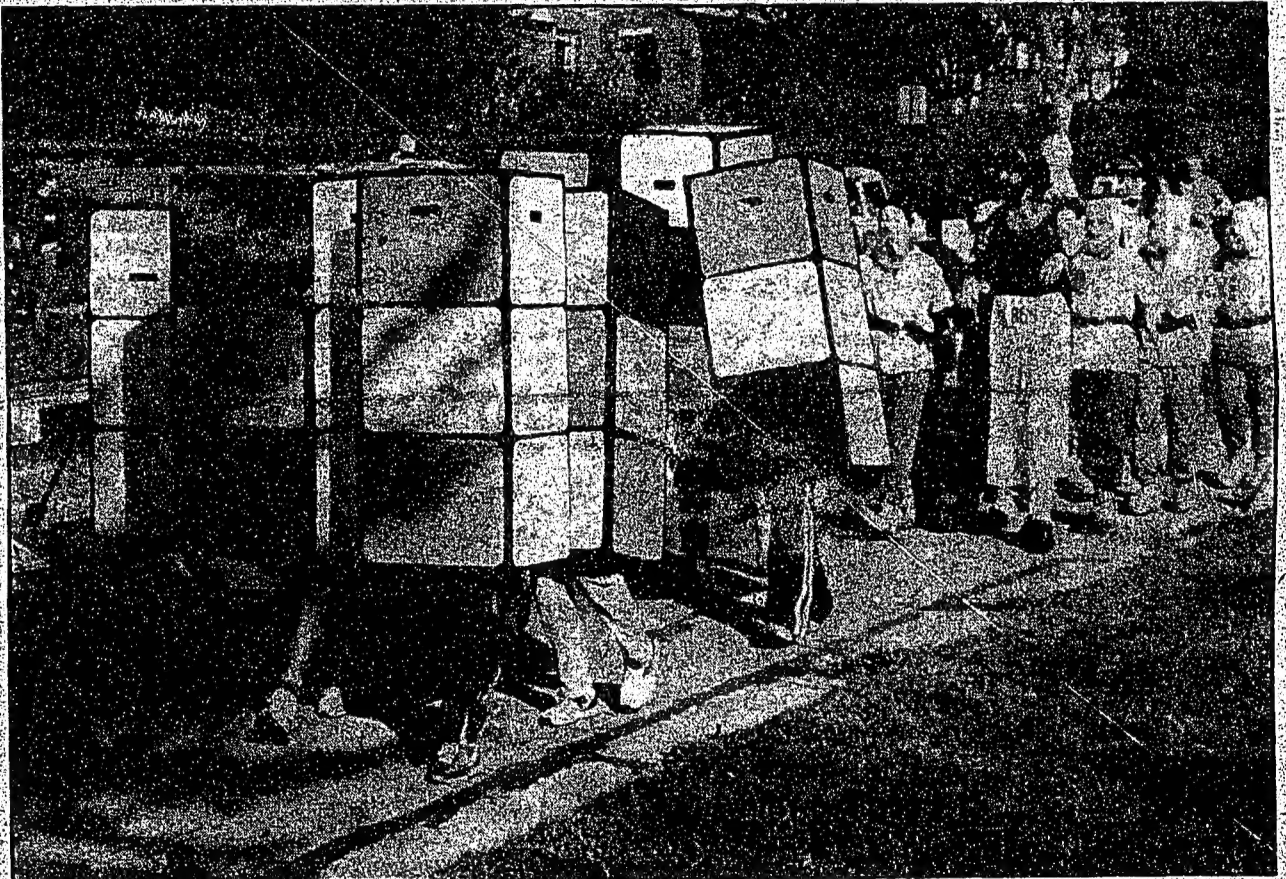
Rowley said he wasn't sure if he was permitted to give out the information because some of the telephone numbers might not be "public" numbers.

According to Rowley, public telephone numbers are those listed in the telephone directory. He said that unlisted and silent telephone numbers are not public numbers.

When asked if there were any rules or regulations prohibiting public access to a candidate's application, UNO Advisor to Student Organizations William Munson said, "No, that's public information. It should be available."

Munson explained that once a candidate files an application for a Student Government position, the election

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Gail Green

New cubist movement

Runners dressed as Rubik cubes, and some just dressed up, were among the competitors Sunday afternoon in the third annual Trick 'n' Treat Trot, which began and ended in Memorial Park. Five-mile and two-mile races were included in the event, sponsored by Z-92 radio and the Athlete's Foot shop. Prizes were awarded for both the fastest and the best-costumed runners.

Mockler, Langford push for NSSA approval

By Mary Wolff-Langdon

"Only if students organize across Nebraska will we have any impact on educational issues," said Rick Mockler, member of the Nebraska State Student Association's (NSSA) Board of Directors and UNL student president/regent.

Mockler and UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford spoke to students last Thursday in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC) urging students to vote "yes" on an NSSA referendum to be held today through Friday.

A "yes" vote on the referendum would establish a UNO chapter of NSSA.

According to a NSSA fact sheet passed out Thursday, the chapter will unite student concerns about educational issues (especially tuition), student financial aid, and university and college funding.

"Did you know that our Nebraska congressmen voted to cut financial aid?" asked Mockler. The NSSA organization gives students some "clout," he said.

He added that through NSSA, students can lobby congressmen and state legislators, letting them know their opinions about financial aid issues.

Fight together

"Omaha and Lincoln have to be coordinated and fight together," said Mockler. "We can't get new buildings if we're all fighting for different things. NSSA enables us to work together to get a larger piece of the pie." Currently, said Mockler, "We're all getting crumbs."

Langford suggested that NSSA could be one step toward solving the parking problem at UNO. "The advantage to NSSA is that we will have someone down there (in Lincoln) lobbying for funds," she said.

If the referendum should pass, student fees will increase 50 cents per semester to fund the chapter. But Langford said 50 cents is "miniscule compared to the benefits" derived from the organization. Langford also said students can get their money back if they don't want to support the organization.

Broader base

Nette Nelson, a UNL student who was instrumental in organizing the Lincoln chapter, said, "NSSA covers a much broader base than student government." She said "NSSA is a representation by students, not by campuses."

Nelson said each campus chapter in Nebraska is guaranteed two student representatives, with one additional representative per 1,000 students. UNL has 24 student representatives in their legislative assembly besides the two representatives guaranteed each campus, said Nelson.

The 24 representatives in UNL's chapter include "representatives from each college, the dorms, the Greek systems, co-op housing off campus, culture center students, the Women's Resource Center, and the non-traditional students like myself who have come back to school after 20 years," said Nelson.

Although campuses delegate representatives by university or college enroll-

ment, the NSSA allows only one vote per member campus, according to the NSSA constitution.

Impressed

This means that smaller universities

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inside

Boys Home UNO military veterans are helping Omaha boys help themselves. **page 10**
 Red Board's Commander commands phone calls airmail late with economic overtones. **page 10**
 Another With The Move, love, love, home game schedule with a 20-0 victory over some mighty opponents. **page 10**
 Observations: Sports Writer Gail Green Hamer offers his opinion of this year's Maverick performances. **page 12**



**A VOTE YES
FOR THE
NEBRASKA STATE
* STUDENT ASSOCIATION
(NSSA)
INDICATES YOUR SUPPORT**

Other things the NSSA will do for you.

- expertise in effective LOBBYING for students interests at the state and national level.
- long-term continuity in representation of student issues and concerns,
- enhanced communication and cooperation among students within the state and nationwide, and
- promotion of equal access to low cost, high quality education.

**PLEASE VOTE
ON OCTOBER 28, 29, & 30TH**

Parking, expansion, involvement cited

SG-UNO candidates reveal opinions and goals

This is a comprehensive list of candidates who have filed for the following Student Government offices. Many of the candidates could not be reached between the Friday candidate filing deadline and the Gateway's Sunday publishing deadline.

STUDENT PRESIDENT/REGENT (1 seat)

— Florene Langford, 22 years old, 3.0 GPA, senior standing, banking and finance major, graduate of Central High School, an Omaha native who wants to become an attorney. **Past experience:** Incumbent Student President/Regent, member Student Senate, member Student Senate Rules Committee, member Student Senate Budget Committee, member Student Activities Budget Commission, former chairman Ad-Hoc Committee for Restructuring the Student Programming Organization.

Why running: "During my term we made a lot of inroads on a lot of issues,



Langford

surface, lots are needed. The need is greater than the estimated 1,200 spaces being considered. **Opinion on westward expansion:** Favors it. **Opinion on plus/minus grading:** Definitely advantageous to students in that it will give students the benefit of having higher GPAs reported. **Opinion on requiring all students to take a core of classes:** Core requirements don't leave a lot of time to broaden horizons. No definite opinion until the vice chancellor's task force report is completed, but students need room to take classes outside their major.

— Stephen J. Howell, 25 years old, 3.0 GPA, senior standing, psychology and



Howell

Gail Green

business major, graduate of Benson High School, an Omaha native who wants to continue his education with a MBA degree. Would like to work in either production management or personnel. **Past experience:** Work on several university committees, including the Committee for Improvement for Instruction during the 1980-1981 school term and the Chancellor's Committee for Laboratory Fees. **Why running:** "I'm qualified for the job. I can find equitable answers for all sides concerned when dealing with UNO problems," especially those problems such as parking which affect the outside community. Can look at the problems from both the perspective of a student and as a member of the outside

community. **Biggest issues of the election:** "Stopping the removal of many UNO programs." Will also work with the public in dealing with the problems of expansion of the campus and parking. **Plans if elected:** "I will develop a more positive relationship with the community by starting a constructive dialogue with the community. I want to maintain UNO's status as a quality institution. I will try to stop the removal of many of the graduate programs such as engineering and education." **Opinion on UNO parking:** During the interim, open up more off-campus parking. Meanwhile, develop plans for a high-rise, but if a high-rise is not feasible, then move east for parking lots, not west. **Opinion on westward expansion:** Opposes it. Doesn't agree with digging into residential areas and breaking up neighborhoods for parking. **Opinion on plus/minus grading:** Favors it. "This would put us on a more equitable basis with graduate programs in Lincoln. It would also make students work a little harder, in which case, they would also learn more." **Opinion on requiring all students to take a core of classes:** Favors it because "OPS is not doing its job." Student aren't writing and thinking at the college level. Although the core classes might be demeaning at first, they will benefit the student in the long run by placing demands on the student that he/she will meet in the outside working world.

FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Aaron Douglas
— John King
— Richard W. Walker, 19 years old, 3.17 GPA, freshman standing, electronics engineering major. **Past experience:** None. **Why running:** "I'd like to work with the school to improve classes — make more classes available in the departments that need them." **Biggest issues of the election:** Concerned with both the parking situation and classes. Opposes closing down parking in Elmwood since the park is adjacent to the university.

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Patti Beedle, 21 years old, 3.08

GPA, sophomore standing, business major. **Past experience:** None. **Why running:** "I would like to be more involved." **Biggest issues of the election:** "I don't really know."

— Mike Muus
— Paula Landers

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Mark J. Norris, 20 years old, 2.4 GPA, junior standing, political science major. **Past experience:** Member Student Senate, chairman Student Center Operating Committee, chairman Executive Committee, chairman Rules Committee, chairman Committee on Committees, Student Senate Speaker, Faculty Senate liaison, president Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, secretary Young Democrats, member University Committee on Planning, member Campus Recreation Advisory Committee. **Why running:** "Because I'm a political science major and I'm involved with a lot of political activities. The senate needs good people and, hopefully, I'm one of them. I can add experience to the Student Senate. There's a shortage of good senators due to vacancies and resignations." **Biggest issues of the election:** "The Nebraska State Student Association. It will provide representation for students. It will be a great help. Another big issue is the acquisition of land. I think we should get money from the legislature and the Board of Regents to acquire the land" southwest of campus. "It will provide us with a greater ability to get more structures at the university. Expansion is what we need right now before we can think of putting more structures on the land we have."

— Jon Karl Taute, 20 years old, 3.0 GPA, junior standing, mathematics major. **Past experience:** Vice president Central High School math club, advertising manager for the Central High School newspaper The Register. **Why running:** "I'm frustrated with the apathetic attitude of students. I want a more effective Student Government that will sit down and discuss major issues." **Biggest issues of election:** "I want to see equitable

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Election commissioner refuses access to records

(continued from page 1)

commissioner is supposed to keep a copy of each application on file. He said that these procedures "are outlined in the elections commission guidelines, which were updated at the last (Student Senate) meeting."

Munson added that if a candidate lists his or her telephone number on the application, then it becomes a matter of public record along with the rest of the information on the form. He also said that the current rule has been in effect "for the last four years."

On Sunday Rowley said he "had not seen the election commission rules" when he advised Paz to withhold the information.

Paz took the completed applications home with him Friday night, according to Sandra Winschief, chief administrative officer (CAO) for SG-UNO.

Rowley said Sunday night that if he could get into the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC), he could provide the Gateway with a list of the candidates' phone numbers. He said, however, that he only had a key to the SG-UNO office, not to the outside doors.

Winschief said she told Paz that it was not a good idea to leave the applications in the SG-UNO offices "because somebody could perhaps slip an application in without us knowing."

When asked if she knew if Paz was aware that the candidates' applications were public information, Win-

schief said, "Rodney knows. He knows that anybody could look at the records."

She added that the reason Paz may have refused to give the information is that "He may have been uncertain if he could give out the unlisted phone numbers."

Student President/Regent Florene Langford said that Student Government has given out such information in the past.

After several attempts, the Gateway could not reach Paz for comment Friday night, Saturday or Sunday, and all messages to return calls were unanswered.

As a result, only 18 of 41 candidates could be reached for their comments.



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- * Entry Fee is \$4.00 (\$5.00 after Nov. 6)
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- * Registration: 9:00-9:30 A.M. at the Brick Picnic Shelter
- * Race starts at 10:00 A.M.
- * Make checks payable to UNO.
- * Entry forms available in HPER Bldg.

Student Government candidates express views

(continued from page 3)

salaries between the UNO and Lincoln campuses. I would like to see equal expenditures made on a per (UNO, UNL, UNMC) capita basis between the three school triad. I am in favor of NSSA because it would establish communication between Student Government and local Omaha pro-education senators and City Council members. Also, NSSA would give us the use of effective lobbying powers."

— Rich Chess

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Doris Allyn Arnold, 25 years old, 3.1 GPA, senior standing, international studies major. Past experience: None. Why running: "I have been considering running for a couple of years and finally decided to try my hand at the Student Senate." Biggest issues of the election: "Since I just decided to run last week, I really don't have a major campaign issue."

— David L. Montag, 21 years old, 3.3 GPA, senior standing, philosophy major. Past experience: Member Student Senate. Why running: "I think I'm a pretty good senator right now, and I feel I will be a good senator again." Biggest issues of the election: "I want everyone to go for the NSSA. I also want to ensure that student fees are well spent, and I want to help improve the campus parking situation."

GRADUATE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Mike McBrean
— Matthew C. Stelley, 26 years old, 3.6 GPA, graduate student, urban education major. Past experience: Member Student Senate. Why running: "I am going to prove that even though I am the most qualified candidate running, because of racism, I won't be elected. Racism is the key variable that determines a black's prospects for life." Biggest issues of the election: "I will be standing up for students' rights, and will devote attention to the gross lack of affirmative action at UNO."

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE (4 seats):

— Don Carlson, 19 years old, 3.6 GPA, sophomore standing, pre-pharmacy major. Past experience: Chairman model United Nations, vice president International Relations Organization, Student Senate Recording Secretary, Student Court Justice, member Student Activities Budget Commission. Why running: "I'm already involved considerably in Student Government such as

the NSSA, and I feel I could function more effectively in Student Government if I were on the senate." Biggest issues in the election: "We need a strong State Student Association, a solution to the student president salary issue, and a better relationship with the administration. We need a child care facility on campus and we need a more responsible student government."

— J. R. Hulett
— Kathleen J. Olson
— Kenneth D. Spikes
— Greg Mertz, 21 years old, 2.8 GPA, junior standing, history and sociology major. Past experience: Member UNO Student Senate, chairman Special Investigations Committee. Why running: "I'm very interested in Student Government. I enjoy doing the job. I want to get things done in regard to the parking problem. I'd also like to help unify the student body." Biggest issues of the election: "I don't know if there is one big issue. They're all tied together. Apathy on campus is a problem. Currently, the student body constitutes a small body. Students don't seem to care about the way our student president/regent has been treated by the Board of Regents."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (4 seats):

— Michael Becker
— Jeff Bohlken
— Bob Cartee, 21 years old, 3.3 GPA, senior standing, business administration major. Past experience: Vice president high school senior class, member high school student council, member CBA Academic Appeals Committee. Why running: "I think it would be a good way to represent what I consider to be a very fine college. I'd like to hear about some of the issues and the complaints, if there are any, at UNO. It's a good way to get more involved in my last year of school." Biggest issues of the election: "Nothing, really. I don't have one issue that I'm interested in."

GRADUATE COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE (3 seats):

— Carl Olsen
— Vincent Vaccaro, 21 years old, 3.08 GPA, junior standing, undeclared major. Past experience: None. Why running: "I'd like to see if I can represent my class as best I can. I'm in it for student involvement and participation. Biggest issues of the election: Doesn't know."

— Jacqueline McGlade, 24 years old, 3.8 GPA, graduate student, history major. Past experience: Member Student

Senate. Why running: "I believe there's been an apathetic attitude among students on campus and it's about time certain individuals stepped forward to help solve students' problems." Biggest issues of the election: "There has been a gradual loss of control by students in determining how their student fees will be expended."

— James Ward

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Scott Applegate
— Tom Millard
— Louie McGranaghan, 20 years old, 3.3 GPA, sophomore standing, physical education major. Past experience: Member Student Senate. Why running: "To get involved. I want to represent physical education majors." Biggest issues of the election: "Parking."

UNIVERSITY DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Guy M. Mockelman

COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES (2 seats):

— L. Scott Miller
— Carol Powell Rodriguez
— Frank Rowley, 39 years old, 3.62 GPA, senior standing, general administrative major. Past experience: Member Student Senate, Speaker of the Student Senate. Why running: "I think I can help student government become a credible, viable force on campus. I have 17 years of management experience, I've completed one career — I retired from the military — and I can relate to both the administration and the students. I can understand what the students need and want, and what the administration has to have." Biggest issues of the election: "Get out the vote. No matter who or what they vote for, Student Government can't be a force on campus if the students don't support it."

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY REPRESENTATIVE (2 seats):

— Thomas Loughran, 19 years old, 2.4 GPA, freshman standing, industrial systems major. Past experience: None. Why running: "I think the Student Senate needs more input from people willing to work. Past student senators have been more worried about how it will look on their resumes." Biggest issues of the election: "The two-year engineering transfer program at UNO no longer exists, thanks to the regents. I want to work to have the program reinstated."

— Tom Vaiskunas

COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE (1 seat):

— Donald E. Jackson, 21 years old, 2.75 GPA, sophomore standing, public administration major. Past experience: Member Student Senate. Why running: "Since I was on the senate this past semester, I feel I am the best person for the seat." Biggest issues of the election: "I think there is still a lot of work to be done for the NSSA." Also wants to get more students involved in Student Government. "Students should see what the senate is really all about. Ninety-nine percent of the time we are able to help students with their problems."

— Ellen DiVall

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS REPRESENTATIVE (1 seat):

— Terri Barna-Pitzl

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS REPRESENTATIVE (1 seat):

— Janet Smith

Ex-ambassador to address forum

Former United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) Gale McGee will speak on "The Crisis in the Americas" Nov. 9 as part of UNO's Academy, Business, and Community (ABC) forum.

McGee will address a breakfast audience at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 69th and Grover Streets.

McGee served as ambassador to the OAS in the Carter Administration. He also served as a U.S. senator from Wyoming from 1958 to 1977.

McGee has a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and currently teaches history and politics at the University of Wyoming.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$4.25 and are available through the College of Continuing Studies.

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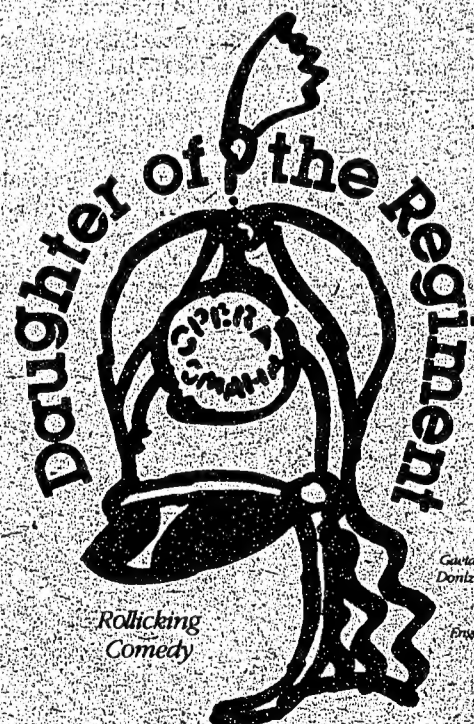
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Corporate world role models will meet with UNO minorities

FACW Day, an event giving students an opportunity to meet with minority executives, will be held at UNO on Nov. 4.

FACW Day (pronounced FACT), which stands for "From the Academic to the Corporate World," is a chance to provide minority students with a chance to meet role models from the corporate world, said Miriam Davis, director of Career Planning and Placement, Career Placement Services and Internorth are co-sponsoring the event.

She said that in the past role models for minorities

have come from teachers and clergy, but now "we want to expose students to the corporate models."

Corporate representatives include Welcome Bryant from Internorth, Vicki Knudson from Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Tom Samuelson from Union Pacific Railroad, among others.

"They're the cream of the crop," added Davis, "and we're getting a real cross-section of executives."

Although the event is designed for minority students, it is open to all stu-

dents, said Davis.

The representatives will speak in classes in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Public Affairs and Community Service.

Students will have the opportunity to ask executives about how they entered the corporate world, and about their training and education, according to Davis.

All interested students are invited to attend an informal meeting in the Milo-Bail Student Center Gallery Room on Nov. 4 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

'Yes' urged for NSSA

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and colleges are not at a disadvantage when compared to larger campuses like UNL.

Nelson said a group of 10 students from UNL and five students from Peru State College went to Washington, D.C. in February to attend United States Student Association conference (USSA), sponsored workshops on effective lobbying procedures, said Nelson.

During the weekend of Oct. 16-18, the ninth annual national SSA convention was held in Lincoln. "It was in Lincoln because of the central location and because the SSA people were so impressed that we had organized so quickly," said Nelson.

Nelson said they started organizing the

UNL chapter last November, and by March, had added a chapter at Peru.

Unaware

of our ability to unite students," she said. Students are not apathetic about becoming involved, but are unaware, said Nelson.

"At first there was some skepticism of our ability to unite students," said Nelson. Students are not apathetic about becoming involved, but are unaware, said Nelson.

So far, the NSSA has been established by student body vote at UNL and Peru State College. Activities are underway to schedule referendums on membership at Chadron, Kearney, and Wayne State Colleges, and at the University of Nebraska, Medical Center (UNMC).

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NOVEMBER 5, 1981
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
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and job opportunities in the field of
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Interviews may be scheduled at
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—Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES



"OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTERTAINING, BITCHILY FUNNY."

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"WONDERFUL DIALOGUE, HILARIOUS SEX SCENES, BRILLIANT ACTING."

—Liz Smith, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

RICH and FAMOUS

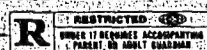
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METROCOLOR



NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Historically, representatives of this student body have been elected by approximately 8 percent of the UNO population.

This means that this year approximately 1,240 students will choose 32 people to control either directly or indirectly the expenditure of over \$180,000 of student Fund A fees paid by 15,492 students.

It's no wonder that many students don't like the way their student fees are spent.

It's also no wonder why so many students complain that their views are not represented, their student senators just represent cliques, their student senators "just spend money," their student senators never get anything changed, etc., etc. These are the only things UNO student senators are allowed to do.

Student senators, like anyone else, only respond to the desires of the persons they hear from.

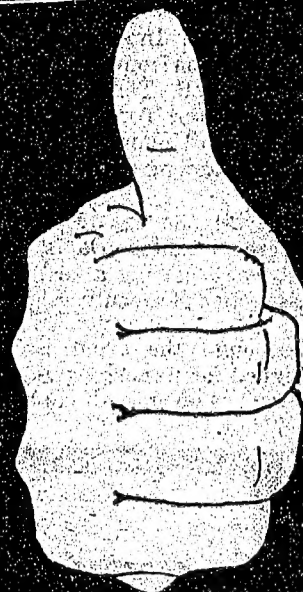
What's more, if student senators only represent a fraction of the student population, there's nothing they can do except spend money. They do not have the power to do anything else.

One of the first questions asked of student body representatives by both the administration at UNO and the Board of Regents is: "How many students do you represent?" When senators or student president/regents can only reply "Well, about 8 percent," it's no wonder why their requests, recommendations and proposals are ignored.

You must give your student government the power to act before you can complain about it not acting in the manner you wish.

The Gateway would like to see SG-UNO get the power it needs to be both representative and constructive.

Be cool and vote in the UNO student elections!



ALBIN



editorial

commentary

U.S., not Egypt, is bewildered over Sadat's death

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Sadat obsequies lacked a few final perfecting touches. More sincerely mourned in Washington than in Cairo, President Reagan might have gone a step further than ordering flags in America to fly at half-staff and offered to have the murdered Egyptian flown here to be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. He was, if we are to believe the spoutings from the electronic faces on our television tubes, a Great American, and put that in capital letters, Bub.

The dratty Egyptians, indifferent to the fact that they were on camera live via

satellite to the 200 major American market areas, perversely refused to weep and tear their colorful robes in grief over their fallen leader. The dense formations of hacks flown in to cover the last rites could not fail to note that the only water flowing was in the river, not out of Egyptian eyes. "Ah, effendi," quoth the translators to the journalists, probably not one of whom can speak Arabic, "they all too shocked and horrified to cry. They weep tomorrow. When you guys send aid?"

The too-traumatized-to-cry hypothesis was later confirmed by that Nobel Prize-winning Arabist Henry Kissinger, who

also assured an anxious America that the new man was strong, stable and friendly, the three attributes that our politicians treasure over being wise, just and good. When have you heard Alexander Haig praise a foreign ruler with those last three adjectives?

Reporter and politician both went flippy-dippy these past few days. The dangerous American inability to understand how other people see and think obliterated critical faculties among our most influential and powerful people. Any person of the Islamic faith or of Arabic origins who does not agree with American policies is axiomatically described as a "hard liner," a "fanatic," a "radical," an "extremist," or a "terrorist." These words are used not as what they are, which are terms of denunciation and opprobrium — whether merited or not is beside the point — but as adjectives of fact ascriptive of reality.

Arabs who agree with our government are referred to by American reporters and politicians as "moderate," "reasonable" and "freedom-and-or peace loving." Unhappily for our illusions, neither the extremist Arabs nor the moderate ones turned up for the funeral. This state of affairs has given birth to yet one more wacky explanation to bridge the gap between Washington's dream life and hard actualities: We're now being told by all and sundry in high places that the moderate, reasonable and peace-seeking Arabs are secretly in favor of Camp David and, the undies from the Emperor's wardrobe, the celebrated "peace process." Every time they meet a high U.S. official they whisper they're for it, but "don't use my name and, gee whiz, I'm sorry we can't help you on it but we're with you, kid."

Sadat's murder has had the same effect on Washington as pressing a sharp point against the sole of an infant's foot: an undifferentiated reaction of limbs and organs in all directions. Every hour has brought with it another pledge, or a repeat of an old one, to defend this, not to tolerate that, to warn this one and admonish that one. The over-arching note, though, seems to be the "autonomy talks." Camp David, ahoy!

There are so many obstacles, though. Behold peace talks between Israel and Egypt, two countries who aren't at war with each other. The Israelis are fighting the PLO who are not allowed to negotiate. It is as though in 1780 the English and the French had conducted "American

autonomy talks" without permitting Benjamin Franklin to take part, and had signed a treaty which freed the colonies while allowing England to retain control over taxation, currency, army, policy, natural resources and foreign affairs.

So the trick is to find some Palestinians who, accepting this interesting definition of autonomy, will take part in these talks. In the occupied territories and the Gaza strip, the Israelis are undertaking a hunt to find just a few Palestinian Quislings or stooges who will sign a document so shameful no Israeli or American would sign it save under duress.

Yet in this craziest of hours, a happy surprise. Ex's Ford and Carter confess to the self-evident: Peace without PLO is impossible. It would have been more timely and more courageous if these two gentlemen, who like all our politicians like to blather about leadership, had had the guts to make the same observations when they were in office and could act on it. But what the hell, maybe it's a beginning.

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Gateway

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Reader: 'Orion' reviewer only skimmed book

Letters to the editor are welcomed; however, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plume are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

To the Editors

I was distressed by the clear lack of critical insight in the Gateway review of the summer issue of "Orion," the science fiction and fantasy magazine. As Matt Smolsky was kindest to my own story, "Evacuation," perhaps I may note the weakness in his critical essay with some degree of objectivity.

It was irritatingly obvious throughout the review that your critic had merely skimmed through the seven works, avoiding the difficult but necessary task of determining the intent of the stories he had discussed. In his examination of Dan McCullough's "Marathon," for example, Smolsky failed to note the carefully delineated relationship between the two main characters.

Fully two-thirds of the story deals with the development of the friendship of George and Tal. To say, as he did, that this aspect isn't fully explored was questionable.

His assertion that "Marathon's" ending is confusing undermined the thrust of the essay. The story's rather low-key conclusion is certainly clear enough, and provides the complexity that Smolsky demanded.

It seems all too obvious that he simply did not take the time to examine the piece carefully, which should be the primary consideration of any critic.

James Williamson

Nicholas Von Who?

Dear Editor,

Who is Nicholas Von Hoffman? How did he arrive at his position of columnist for the Gateway? I mean, what exactly is "the line" between who is read and who writes? Can anyone apply?

Could you possibly run a picture of this paragon in one of your future issues? Anyone with the divine insight required to openly state that a line "must be drawn" between human beings that should live and human "monsters" that should be quietly snuffed out is indeed an interesting personality, and one whom I would readily like to look upon.

It seems very clear to me that "something ever so

slightly out of whack" is with this person, but perhaps his picture will reveal more.

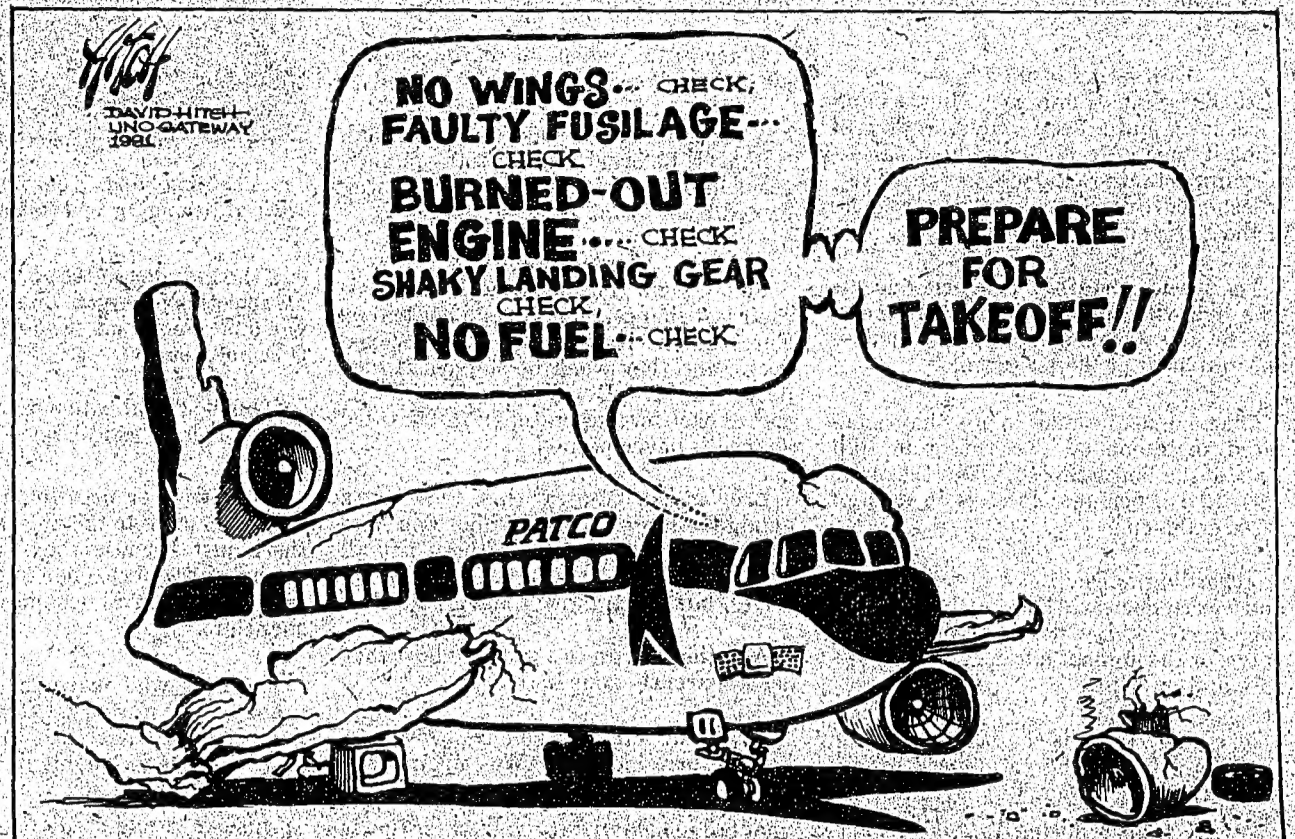
A Survivor

Editor's note: Nicholas Von Hoffman began his career as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News and later worked in the same capacity for the Washington Post. He covered a broad spectrum of subjects, from the civil rights movement and the "Mississippi summer" of 1964 to Watts, student riots, the Chicago Democratic Convention and Watergate. He has been a CBS news commentator and debated James J. Kirkpatrick weekly on the early "Sixty Minutes" shows.

He now writes the column subscribed to by this newspaper, which is distributed by the King Features Syndicate and appears three times each week in 150 papers nationwide.

Von Hoffman is also the author of numerous books, ranging from an investigation of the drug culture to a purely fictional piece. His two most recent works, "Fireside Watergate" and "Tales From the Margaret Mead Taperoom" were co-authored by "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau.

The Gateway chooses to run Von Hoffman's column because he is the least boring of all columnists we have been offered, and because we agree with many, though not all, of his comments.



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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

"Moved North Again"

There appears to be some controversy regarding where the Shuttlebuses park at Aksarben. First, they drove into the large parking lot to load and unload passengers. This procedure was stopped when Aksarben officials advised that this practice would cause damage to the parking lot. I don't blame them. They have an investment to protect.

Second, the buses were moved to the Valet lot entrance to avoid congestion at the 63rd and Shirley entrance. This caused Aksarben patrons to walk from the lot to this location, sometimes a long walk, depending upon where they parked their vehicle.

Third, several (or more) students complained about walking the extra distance and requested the buses to stop at the 63rd and Shirley entrance to load and unload passengers.

Fourth, Aksarben officials called again today (Oct. 23, 1981) and expressed concern about the buses loading and unloading at the 63rd and Shirley entrance. The buses block vision of entering and exiting vehicles, students are walking back and forth through the traffic, and the congestion is tantamount to "an accident waiting to happen".

Fifth, the buses will return to the Valet lot entrance to load and unload passengers effective Friday, Oct. 23, 1981. Hopefully, this will be the last change. One feature of any project such as this is consistency. Changing back and forth is not conducive to developing a pattern of expectations.

Thank you for your interest, however, I feel the reduction of possible injury and property damage outweighs an extra 50 feet.

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REFERENDUM*

NOTE: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees.

Distribution of student fees collected from each full-time student per semester for the fiscal year 1981-82 includes:

Gateway	\$ 2,07
Campus Speakers Program	
Student Government Salaries	

1) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the Gateway during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the student government officers during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

*This Referendum is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy on Fund A Student Fees approved May 17, 1980.

TOTALS

1981-82 Fiscal year allocation totals include:

Gateway	\$ 42,840
Campus Speakers Program	\$ 9,000
Student Government Salaries	\$ 6,250

VOTING

DATES

Oct. 28, 29
9:00 am - 1:00 pm
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

POLLING PLACES

CBA 2nd Floor
&
MBSC 1st Floor

Oct. 30

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

MBSC 1st Floor

Paid by SG/UNO in compliance with regental guidelines.

UNO veterans donate services to Jeremiah Home

By Janet C. Lippert

The Pen and Sword Society might bring to mind an organization of and for writers but this misses the mark by a long shot.

The society is a service organization comprised of American veterans. Most of them are Vietnam era vets whose main goal is to show underprivileged persons that society is not all bad.

One of the projects of the Pen and Sword is Omaha's own Jeremiah Home, a half-way house located at 3325 Fontenelle Blvd. It is a place for teenage boys who are often placed there by the courts. The boys may have been in trouble, or may have been kicked out of their homes, or may be in need of a place to go for other reasons.

Home-like atmosphere

At Jeremiah Home they find acceptance, love, and a deep understanding of what it means to belong, which can be very important to a kid who has apparently lost everything, according to members of the Pen and Sword Society.

The home is staffed by house parents who live with the boys in an apartment-like setting. Meals are eaten together — one emphasis of the program.

"The home provides more than sheltered maintenance," according to Phil Asta of the Pen and Sword. "They (parents) also take a personal interest in each of these children."

According to Don Lacy, also of the Pen and Sword Society, "They do the best they can to give kids what they can't get at home, or throughout most of their lives — care and interest."

Jeremiah Home is the last chance for some boys before they are confined, according to Lacy. Other options include the Youth Development Center, Nebraska Center for Children and Youth, and the State Reformatory.

No problems

Pat Couch, another member of the Pen and Sword Society, is also a resident of the neighborhood. He remembers what it was like when the Home was first moved into the area.

"There was a big stink. But there have been no problems," said Couch. "In fact, the opposite has been true."

"The boys have helped to clean up the neighborhood, and the neighborhood has accepted them. They even participate in the annual fair held every summer by the Home," Couch added.

The boys are expected to attend area schools.

Worthwhile projects

The Pen and Sword Society has been involved with the Jeremiah Home for about two years. Asta knew someone who worked there, and got his fellow members interested.

Dennis O'Donnell, president of the Pen and Sword, said, "It is a worthwhile project. We can't fill all of their needs. Others should help."

The only funds received by Jeremiah Home are donations. The staff receives some money, but not nearly enough for the job they do, according to Couch.

"They are doing a Lincoln Continental job on a Volkswagen budget," he said.

Not all of the boys succeed at Jeremiah Home. "If he breaks the law, any punishment, must be fulfilled. Then he is welcomed back," said Lacy.

Last chance

Said Couch: "The boys know that this is their last chance. Sometimes a boy leaves. There are no barred windows or locked doors, and they won't be stopped if they decide to leave. But they are always welcomed back for a second chance. The third chance is never needed."

Lacy added, "Many of these kids have a grudge against society. The Pen and Sword is trying to show them not all of society is bad. They have to do it themselves, but we can give them a push."

Why the interest in a group of boys that has apparently gone bad?

Lacy said, "Many of us have grown up the way these kids have. We can empathize. We have been there."

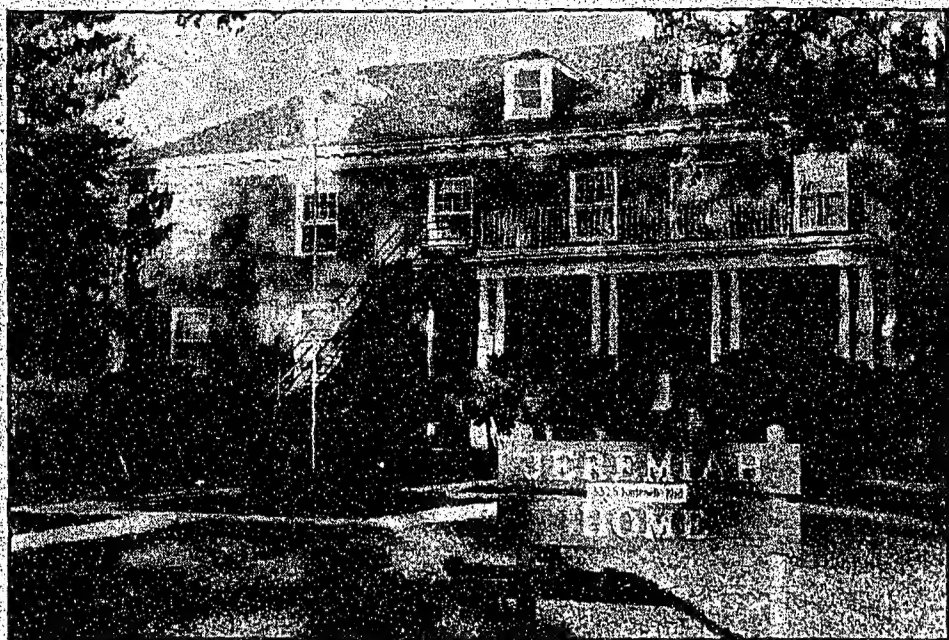
The Pen and Sword Society is careful not to single out one individual for special attention. They plan group activities which include all of the boys.

Positive response

"And the response is positive," according to Lacy. "If we can do a favor for them, we don't want to be repaid. The good deeds will be repaid further on down the road to someone else."

O'Donnell added, "The results can be seen. There may not be immediate trust. We'll probably never see the full results. But we can become role models for later."

"The kids tend to assimilate behavior. In spite of our effort not to single anyone



Gail Green

A helping hand... Jeremiah Home offers troubled boys a home-like atmosphere and a sense of belonging where house parents take a personal interest in the children.

out, the kids do tend to go through a natural selection process of kids drawn toward various Pen and Sword members," O'Donnell said.

"This is an indication of our goal being accomplished," said Lacy.

"Positive peer pressure is another result. Men close to the kids' age group are there just because they care. Many of the boys are able to open up to men quicker, and our involvement gives them a chance to."

The kids who leave the Home sometimes join the military. Often they succeed there and come back to help younger children who are in trouble like they used to be, according to Lacy.

"It's an ongoing relationship, needing

'Newgrass' offered on NETV

"Thirty-third Street Sessions" will present Curley Ennis and the Roadrangers, a lively blend of folk and bluegrass music, Fri., Oct. 30 and Sat., Oct. 31 on the Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV).

The six-piece Omaha-based band includes: Curley Ennis, guitar and vocals; Dan McElroy, banjo and vocals; Steve McDaniel, acoustic bass; Jon Lawton, dobro, guitar and vocals; Armando, drums; and Mary Tisthammer, vocals.

Calling their blend of folk, country and

constant support," he added.

Pen and Sword wants to get people involved with the Jeremiah Home, said Asta. They encourage unscheduled visits to the Home, so persons will see them as they are, said Asta.

Personal satisfaction

Said Lacy: "There is a great deal of personal satisfaction involving ourselves with boys in trouble. In August, we had a picnic for the Home. There were approximately 35 boys there, plus the house parents. We couldn't have done it without the support and donations from various area merchants."

In December, the society will be sponsoring its annual food drive for the Home.

As Lacy put it, "God save the children."

bluegrass music "newgrass," the band will perform such songs as "Honky Tonk Blues," "Diamond Joe," and "Tennessee Stud."

"Thirty-third Street Sessions" is a production of the cultural affairs unit of the University of Nebraska Television and is taped before a live audience in the NETV studios in Lincoln. Senior producer for the series is Gene Bunge and Michael Farrell is the producer. Michael Feduk is the director for the "Curley Ennis and the Roadrangers" program.

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MALE REVIEW
Women Only
Oct. 28

THURSDAY - SATURDAY
BACK TO BACK

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Doomed traveler finds two roads lead to same hell

A Rumanian reported the following underground story making the rounds in Eastern Europe.

A dearly departed reports to St. Peter only to learn, sadly, that he is not in the good book. St. Peter advises him that there are two roads to hell. In fact, one leads to the Capitalist hell and the other to the Communist hell.

Our hero selects the Capitalist road, which is well marked and well paved. When he gets there he is impressed. The gate is stainless steel, the guard is a spit-and-polish storm trooper, the sign, in flashing neon lights, says: "Capitalist Hell!"

"Tell me, sir," he inquires, "how is one treated here?"

"Discipline is strict," advises the guard crisply. "First, we nail you to a cross. After awhile, we rip you down and let you cool off in boiling oil. Then, it's back on the cross, etc., for all eternity."



"Ugh," shudders our hero, turning toward the Communist hell. The road loses its paving as he approaches and finally becomes only a rutted dirt track. When he arrives, he notes that the sign is hanging by only one support, the wooden gate is rotted through, the guard is asleep against the gate post, his Russian uniform a

mess, a cigarette hanging from his lips.

"Sir," he nudges the guard. "How do they treat you here?"

"Ah, pretty well," yawns the guard. "We nail you on this cross see. Then we rip you down after awhile and throw you into boiling oil. Then back on the cross, then the oil. You see?"

"I see," says our hero, sadly. "Well, I might as well go back to the Capitalist hell, where they do things right."

"Exactly, sir," responds the guard, "why you should stay here. You see, with the shortages we always have here of hammers and nails and wood and oil, you'll spend half the time taking naps beside the lily pond!"

Now, I repeated this joke to R. Martinez two weeks after he floated ashore from Cuba early in 1980. He interrupted me halfway through and finished the joke!

goings on

MUSIC

Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.: upstairs — Johnny Rey and the Reactors Wed., Hut Suts Thu.-Fri., Charlie Burton and the Cut Outs Sat.; downstairs — Acoustic jam Wed., Curley Ennis Thu.-Fri., Firm Sat.

Jaspers, 40th and Farnam Sts.: Ken Hamik and Friends Thu.-Sat.

Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: Rip Chords Wed.-Sat. Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: Triple Play Thu.-Sat.

Mr. Bill's, 9101 Bedford Ave.: Back Track Fri.-Sat.

One-Eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: Old Triangle Wed.-Sat.

Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.: Curley Ennis Wed., Smith and Hill Thu.-Sat.

Rumors, 2701 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs: Harper Dillon Wed.-Sat.

Shenanigans, 99th and Fort Sts.: Jonesin' Wed.-Sat.

MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge St.: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "The Old Dark House" Fri., Oct. 30, 5:15 and 9 p.m.

W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: "Shivering Spook" Wed., Oct. 28, 12 p.m.; "Frankenstein Meets Wolfman" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" Sat., Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Swanson Library, 90th and West Dodge Road: "Tut, the Boy King" Wed., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

UP AND COMING

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following week. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication.

Oct. 28

Talk informally with executives from the corporate world from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 4, at the MBSC Gallery Room.

Oct. 28

Student Government elections will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Polling places are at CBA on the second floor and the first floor of MBSC. Voters must have a current student I.D. card.

Oct. 29

FBI agent Mike Satimauco will speak on Insurance Fraud at 11:30 a.m. at the MBSC State Room.

Oct. 29

What is the Human Life Amendment and how could it affect your personal freedom? Mary Cay Steinhauer will address this question at a meeting of Students for Reproductive Freedom at 6 p.m. in the State Room of MBSC.

Oct. 29

Radiation in Medicine is the topic of the science seminar at 4 p.m. in room 301 of Allwine Hall. Dr. Kemnitz from the chemistry department will conduct the seminar.

Oct. 30

When a life and death situation presents itself, how

will you react? To find out, attend the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course offered by the American Red Cross at 3838 Dewey Ave. There is a minimum \$3 per person fee for books and materials. The course will run from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact 341-2712, extension 173.

Visiting poet Diane Ackerman will read her poetry and prose at a complimentary presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Writers' Workshop (Annex 21). Ackerman is an assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh and has published two collections of poetry and a prose memoir. The event is open to the public.

crossword

DOWN

1. — on, discusses monotonously
2. Ancient Greek marketplace
3. Poe's bird
4. Went like sixty
5. Birthright
6. Openwork structures
7. Ready and willing
8. Gerbil or hamster
9. Deletion
10. Captured a second time
12. Noted pianist, Andre —
13. Abhor
17. Imitate
21. — Myra Hess
22. Desirable
23. Struggles for superiority
24. Ancient Palestinian Jew
25. Most pleasing to the eye
26. Extremely hot place
27. Go hungry
29. Steep hill standing alone in a plain

ACROSS

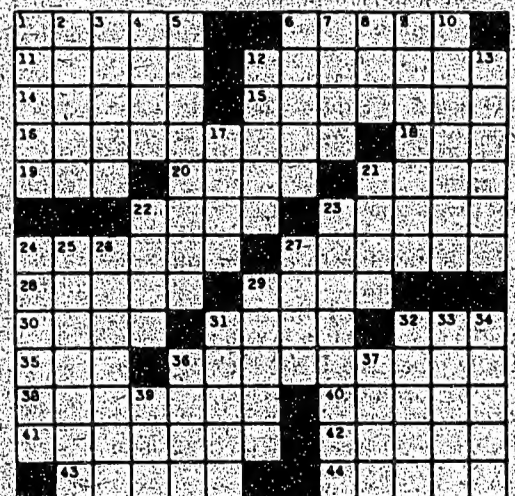
1. Severe, rough
6. Gambol
11. Wide open
12. Hesitated uncertainly
14. Popular name for a dog
15. Perturb
16. Foretold
18. Minded the baby
19. Word with Juan or Jose
20. Toddlers
21. John Wayne's nickname
22. Beauty sleeps
23. Wishes (for)
24. Crude figure of a hated person
27. Stir up, as trouble
28. Topping


29. Cause of distress

30. Paddock papa
31. Copperish color
32. Scotsman's nickname
35. European eagle
36. Playfully coy; frisky

38. In the best of order

40. Feel intuitively
41. Runaway
42. Subject of a Joyce Kilmer poem
43. Basic books
44. Types





Announces:

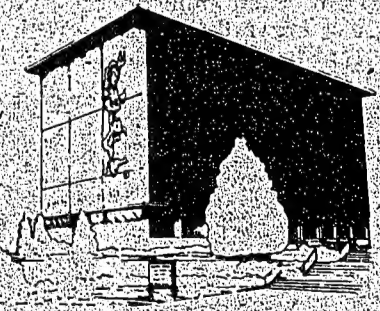
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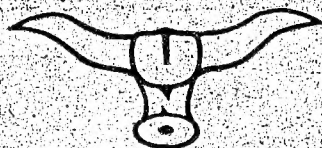
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Sports



Bears muzzled as UNO wins final home game

NCC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
North Dakota St.	6	0	0	6	2	0
UN-Omaha	3	3	0	5	3	0
No. Colorado	3	3	0	3	4	0
North Dakota	3	3	0	4	4	0
South Dakota	3	3	0	3	5	0
South Dakota St.	3	3	0	4	4	0
Morningside	2	4	0	4	4	0
Augustana	1	5	0	2	6	0

Results Saturday

Augustana 14, Morningside 10.
N. Dakota St. 43, S. Dakota 7.
UNO 20, N. Colorado 13.
S. Dakota State 28, N. Dakota 16.

By Mark Martens

Northern Colorado scored its first touchdown in the third quarter, but UNO took the ensuing kickoff 74 yards to give the Mavs the winning margin in the 20-13 contest at Al Caniglia Field Saturday night.

The crowd of 6,500 watched as the Mavs took a 10-0 halftime lead on a 32-yard field goal by Mark Pettit and a 1-yard touchdown run by Tim Rogers.

The Bears' first score came when they stormed 29 yards in six plays. UNO's freshman kicker Dave Volejnik hit a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to end the scoring for the Mavs.

But like last week's contest against North Dakota, the game went right down to the wire. Northern Colorado drove 72 yards in nine plays, with quarterback Nick Henkowski sprinting the final 12 yards for the score. The extra point was no good, and the Mavs led 20-13.

Time runs out

UNO could not move the ball on the next series and was forced to give Northern Colorado the ball with 1:24 left in the game.

The Bears moved quickly down the field (56 yards), but ran out of time on the UNO 3-yard line to give the Mavs the cliff-hanging win.

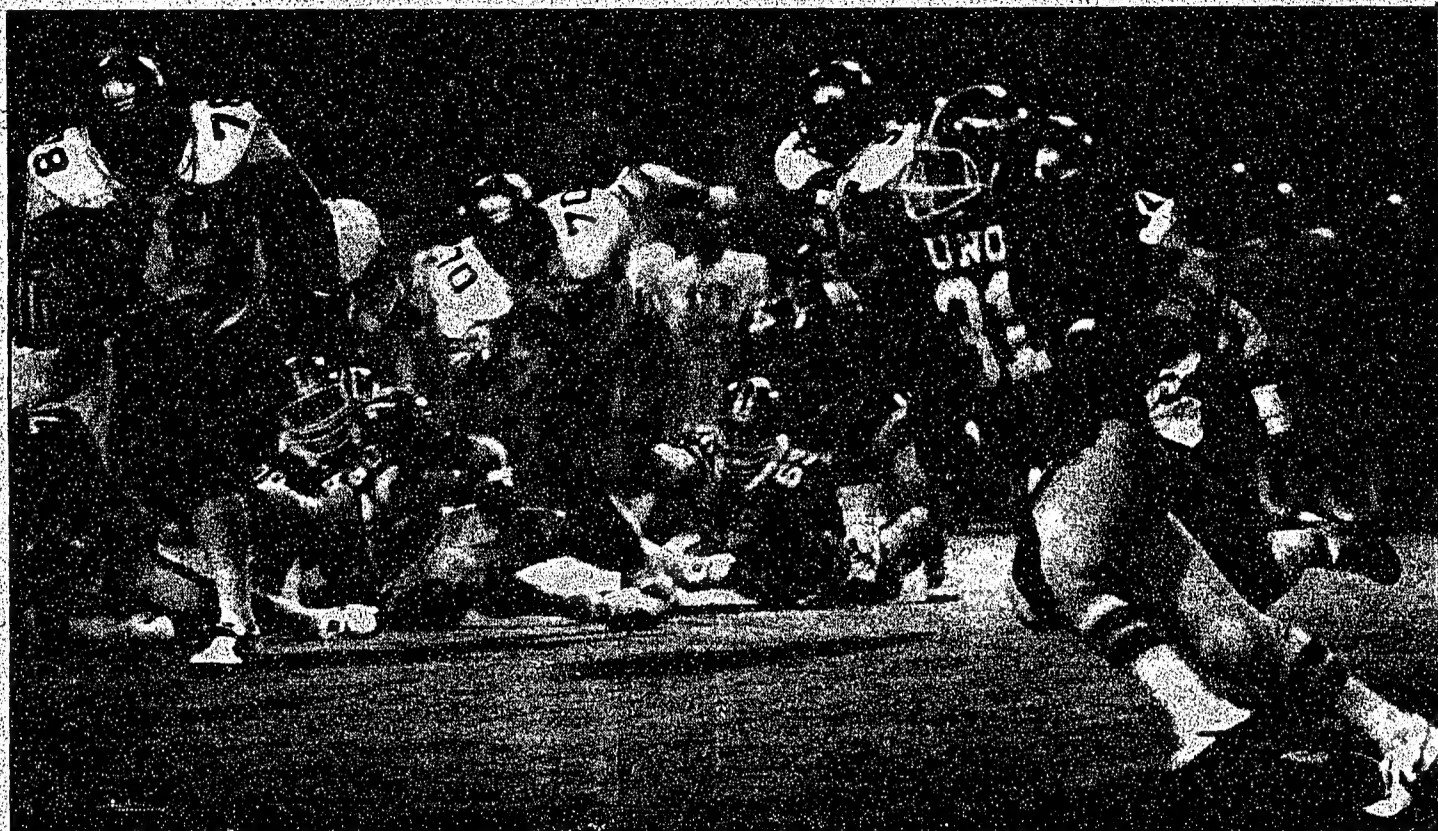
Head coach Sandy Buda said he was happy the Mavs held on to win the game, especially since the UNO kicking team has received so much criticism.

"Both teams had some breaks, but we just happened to cash in on more of them than they did," he said.

Sturdy defense

In the first quarter, it looked as if Northern Colorado would get the breaks.

After the opening kickoff, the Bears were forced to punt, but UNO's Russell Green fumbled the ball on the 13, and



Rounding the corner... UNO halfback Dennis Boesen (31) looks for daylight as Northern Colorado's Duane Hirsch (78), Erick Fagrellius (70) and Bruce McClaran (54) try to chase him down.

Northern Colorado took over. But the sturdy Maverick defense held and a 27-yard field goal attempt was no good.

Northern Colorado threatened again,

Statistics

	UNO	N. COLORADO
N. Colorado	0	0 7 6-13
UNO	0	10 7 3-20
UNO—Pettit 32 FG		
UNO—Rogers 1 run (Pettit kick)		
NC—Felker 4 run (Jelden kick)		
UNO—McManigal 1 run (Pettit kick)		
UNO—Volejnik 37 FG		
NC—Henkowski 12 run (kick failed)		
Att.—6,400		
	UNO	UNO
First downs	11	16
Rushes yards	55-186	35-182
Passing yards	95	192
Total yards	231	324
Return yards	20	3
Passes	5-11-0	17-28-1
Punts	3-32.6	6-40.7
Fumbles lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties yards	7-55	7-38
Time of possession	33:09	26:51

moving to the UNO 18, where tailback Jim Bright, who had 84 yards on 13 carries, was hit hard and fumbled. UNO's

Clark Toner recovered the ball.

Recovered fumble

Northern Colorado held the Maverick offense, but Tim Slobodnik's punt was fumbled at the Bears' 35-yard line and UNO linebacker Jeff Nannen recovered. The Mavs moved to the 20 on a 15-yard McManigal pass to Rogers, but had to settle for the Pettit field goal.

UNO's defense held Northern Colorado on the next possession and after the punt, the Mavericks scored.

The big play of the drive was a 20-yard pass from McManigal to split end Greg Havelka, who cut across the middle and made an excellent catch. McManigal completed 5 of 11 passes for 95 yards against the Bears.

Dave Soto added a 16-yard burst down the right sideline. Soto was the leading Maverick rusher with 50 yards on 13 carries.

Interception

With 1:52 left in the half, Henkowski went to the air and moved the Bears to the

UNO 36, but defensive back Mark King intercepted on the next play at the UNO 1, and the Mavs went into the locker room with a 10-0 lead.

Henkowski completed 17 of 28 for 192 yards passing, and also scored one touchdown.

In the third quarter, Northern Colorado got on the board on a 4-yard burst by fullback Scott Felker.

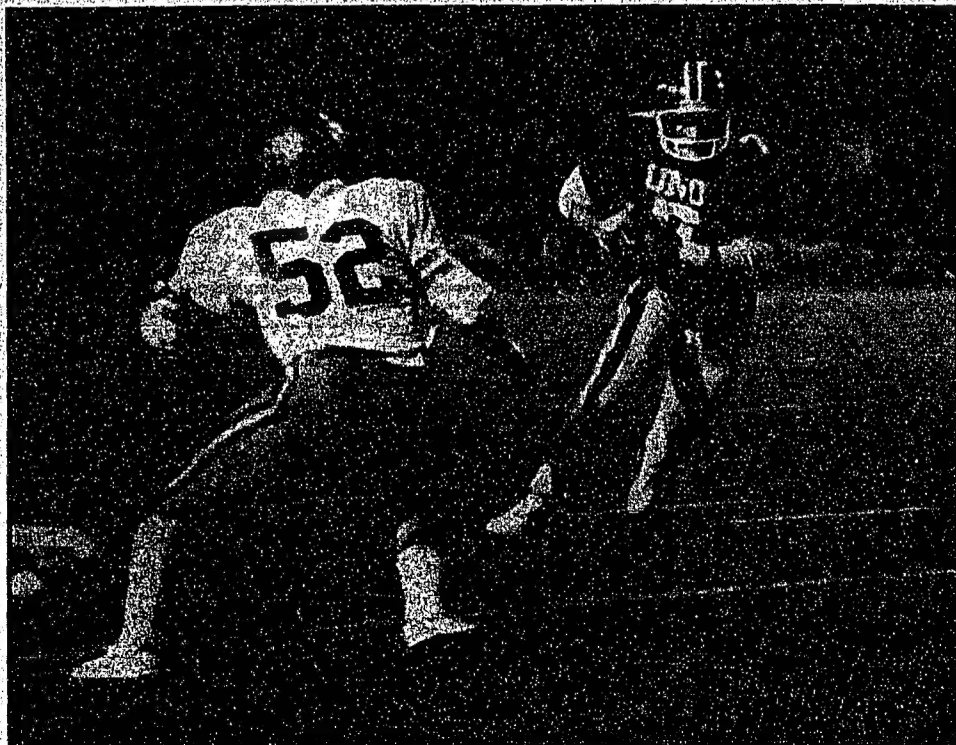
Then the Mavericks put together their best drive of the night, moving 74 yards in 10 plays, with the big play a screen pass from McManigal to Soto which covered 42 yards.

Walker pounces

On fourth down and one from the Bears' 4-yard line, the Mavs drew Northern Colorado offside. McManigal then faked into the line and went around the right end untouched for the score.

Northern Colorado running back Chris Coppa fumbled early in the fourth quarter and UNO's John Walker pounced

(continued on page 13)



Corraling a Mav... Northern Colorado's Deacon Nausler (52) sets up to try and tackle UNO quarterback Mark McManigal (7) in the second quarter. McManigal gained 2 yards on the play.



Bear hugs... UNO halfback Dennis Boesen (31) is smothered by Northern Colorado's Dave Hirsch (55) and another unidentified defender. Deacon Nausler (52) and Skip Foster (57) look on.

Lady Mavs drop final match to North Dakota State

UNO spikers settle for second in NCC tourney

The UNO volleyball team finished a disappointing second at the North Central Conference volleyball tournament last weekend.

North Dakota State University took the top honors away from the Lady Mavs in the final game of the round robin tournament, 15-11, 15-7. UNO had been the tourney favorite.

In the first set of the final match, UNO had an 8-0 lead, but North Dakota came back to win it as the Lady Mavs could manage only three more points.

"We just choked. They just froze up," said head coach Janice Kruger. "We had the momentum in the first game and they took it back."

That match was played on Saturday, in

the previous two matches of the day, UNO defeated host South Dakota State University 15-11, 15-9, and trounced the University of North Dakota 15-5, 15-5.

Brenda Schnebel was the outstanding player of the day, notching 20 kill-spikes, six blocked shots, 17 points and 11 sideouts.

Jean Wilwerding followed with 23 defensive saves, while Wendy Melcher had 19 assists.

Also for the Lady Mavs, Laura Lindauer had 17 assists, as did Ellen Kreifels. Margaret Gehringer had 6 service aces.

The Lady Mavs played three matches on Friday, winning all three.

But Kruger wasn't any more pleased with her team's performance. She said the

Lady Mavs didn't perform up to par.

"We played with competition," she said. UNO jumped out to a 10-0 lead over Morningside University in the first match, so Kruger decided to put in the reserves.

Morningside won the set 16-14, but lost the match to the overpowering UNO regulars, 15-2, 15-2.

The Lady Mavs went on to beat the University of South Dakota 15-3, 15-11, and Augustana 15-9, 15-3.

Schnebel led the Lady Mavs with 21 kill-spikes and 15 sideouts. Wilwerding had 21 defensive saves.

Gehringer turned in a performance that resulted in eight blocked shots, eight

service aces and 21 points. Melcher had 36 set assists.

Tonight the Lady mavs take on Northwest Missouri State University at 7 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse. NWMSU is currently ranked No. 9 in NCAA Division II ratings.

The Lady Mavs had been ranked No. 9 in the same poll earlier in the month, but have since dropped out of the top 10.

"This will be a good one," said Kruger. "We have a little revenge motive going for us."

NWMSU defeated UNO Oct. 17 in the semifinals of the NWMSU tournament, 16-14, 10-15 and 15-7.

The Lady Mavs record is now 28-6.

Brother, sister combination establish themselves

UNO's Schnebels move toward athletic success

By Henry Cordes

When Brenda Schnebel was about 10, she could often be found with her brother Gary playing sandlot baseball, basketball, and tackle football in their Fremont, Neb. Neighborhood.

"It wasn't really that rough," Gary said of the football games. "She liked to catch the ball more than anything else, but she did seem to enjoy it."

Brenda and Gary Schnebel have since come out of sandlots to establish themselves in volleyball and football, respectively at UNO.

The brother-sister combination is making the Schnebel name big in UNO athletics this fall, and the fact that they are both sophomores hints of even bigger things to come.

Brenda is well-known in Lady Mav volleyball circles. The 6-1 center blocker saw extensive action as a freshman, and this season leads the Lady Mavs in sideouts, points, and blocks. UNO head volleyball coach Janice Kruger describes Brenda as a "total player" and as a key in UNO's nationally-recognized success this year.

Gary, a second team defensive tackle, is less known, mainly because he is playing in the shadow of John Walker, who at a quick 6-5, 245 pounds is a good bet to be named to the NCC all-conference team.

A junior, Gary is in only his second year of football

eligibility due to an injury-related red-shirt year in 1979. Gary was awarded the chance to repeat his freshman year after being sidelined by an early-season neck injury.

Gary began playing football in the fifth grade in Fremont. Learning he was too big to play midget ball, he joined a flag football league. He has played organized football of some kind ever since.

Brenda may never have gotten involved in sports had it not been for Gary.

"I didn't have any sisters, so I guess I followed Gary in to sports," said Brenda.

In the sixth grade, when her sandlot career was over, Brenda took up volleyball. After earning all-state recognition in both volleyball and basketball in her senior year at Fremont High School, Brenda accepted Kruger's offer to play volleyball at UNO.

"I think part of the reason I decided to come to UNO was because Gary was already here," Brenda said.

Gary's senior year at Fremont was plagued by injury. Though an ailing knee and shoulder kept him out of action for most of the season, Gary was still offered a scholarship from UNO.

"We didn't hesitate to get him," defensive coordinator

Noel Martin said. "He had good size and speed and was outstanding at Fremont."

Martin is no less enthusiastic now about the 6-6 tackle.

"Gary is intelligent, which enables him to play right or left tackle. He showed great aggressiveness as a freshman. I think the neck injury made him lose some confidence. I believe he still has it, it's just a question of whether he is using all of it. Once he does, he's going to be an outstanding player."

According to Brenda, Gary has never discouraged her from her athletic pursuits. They like the fact that they are playing for the same school because they still enjoy watching each other perform.

But the ones that are enjoying the situation the most are probably the Schnebels' parents. "My parents are really enthusiastic about sports," Brenda said. "They come to all the important volleyball matches and haven't missed any of Gary's football games, home or away."



Brenda Schnebel



Gary Schnebel

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Epp. Adm. 111
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Mav home stand excites in spite of disappointments

By Roger Hamer

As the UNO Mavericks completed their 1981 home stand Saturday night, a few observations are in order.

Although the current 5-3 record comes as a disappointment to some, Coach Sandy Buda and his young team have provided their fans with some very close and exciting games.

By switching to a new offense, the team struggled early and may not have rolled up 500 yards of total offense per game, but they have scored when they had to, and pulled off a couple of upsets in the process.

The Mav defense has shut down their opponents in the last two home games, which have been decided in the final minute. The end result — close games, near heart-attacks, and some darn good football.

Although the last three home games were played in inclement weather, the crowds that braved the elements saw football at its finest.

Time ran out on both North Dakota and Northern Colorado as they moved downfield toward possible scores. The Mav defense stiffened, clinching two exciting upsets.

In an interview last summer with Buda, he said the wishbone could be the difference in a close game. He added that the hardest thing to do would be expressing patience, and letting the offense take its lumps once in a while. They took their lumps, and are now dishing them out to their opponents.

Buda also said that poor field conditions favor the team with ball control and patience. He has turned out to be a prophet these last two games.

The success of the wishbone lies with repetition and timing, so one should

expect slow offensive starts. That famed wishbone team to the south may lose a few early games, but by the end of the season they are almost unstoppable. I hope the Mavs are the same way.

In other observations of the UNO-Northern Colorado game Saturday night, it was surprising that Bear halfback Jim Bright alternated with Chris Coppa after Bright ripped the Mav defense during the first quarter.

Bright, a native of O'Neill, Neb., gained 80 yards on 11 first quarter carries, but gained only four yards on two carries the rest of the game.

The Bears' leading rusher carried the first four plays of the game for 31 yards. Bright also added runs of 12 and 24 yards.

opinion

But fumbled on his 11th carry on the UNO 18. Coppa carried seven times for 26 yards.

The question is why should coach Bob Blasi rely on Bright so much in one quarter with success, and then not call on him with the game on the line?

The kicking game Saturday night was supposed to be a big plus for the Bears. UNO's kicking game has been erratic this season, while the Bears have enjoyed success.

Injuries have hurt the Mav kickers. Jeff Pate is sidelined and the Mavs had hit on just four of 13 field goal attempts before Saturday. Mav safety Tim Slobodnik has

handled the punting the last two games, and he alternated with Scott Wilson Saturday.

UNO lost to Morningside by a field goal; a wind blown punt spelled doom for the Mavs at South Dakota State; a missed extra point was the difference against South Dakota.

On the other hand, the Bears have enjoyed success with their kicking game. Don Geist has averaged 40.4 yards per punt. Kevin Jelden hit on 11 of 14 field goals and set an NCC record for career field goals as a sophomore. Jelden hit 10 in a row at one point.

But UNO won the kicking game Saturday night. Mark Pettit's 32-yard field goal gave the Mavs the lead, and he added two extra points. Dave Volejnik's first collegiate field goal gave the Mavs a 20-7 edge.

Slobodnik and Wilson also averaged 32 yards a punt.

Jelden missed a 27-yard chip-shot field goal in the first quarter, and an extra point. Geist averaged 40.7 yards on six punts.

The crew that officiated the game Saturday was the same group that blew a fourth quarter pass interference call during the UNO-South Dakota game.

UNO lost 17-16 when the controversial call gave South Dakota new life on fourth down.

Overall, the officiating Saturday night was good, but there remained a few calls that left me dumbfounded.

One such call was an apparent UNO touchdown by Dennis Boesen that went for naught. One official signaled touchdown, while the others gave no signal.

Tim Rogers, however, scored two plays later on fourth down to avoid another heated debate on the performance of the officials.

In another incident, a linesman was accidentally cut down by a Mav player during a pile-up. After five minutes, he returned to action.

Looking ahead to Saturday's game against North Dakota State at Fargo, the Mavs will attempt to spoil the Bison's unblemished NCC record.

The Bison rolled over South Dakota at Vermillion Saturday night 43-7, bringing their NCC record to 6-0.

North Dakota State has already clinched the NCC title, but let's hope Buda and the Mavs can supply plenty of tricks and not treats on that Halloween afternoon.

Bluejays drub Mav soccer club

A superior Creighton team easily handled the UNO soccer club 8-0 in the Mayor's Cup game Sunday at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Head coach Pete Kassay-Farkas said the majority of the Bluejays' players are on scholarship. Only two, he said, come from the Omaha area.

UNO's soccer team is a club, not a varsity sport.

"I'm proud of the guys," he said. "I was afraid we might get bombed out."

Kassay-Farkas credited UNO goalie Jim Houston for making 18 saves. UNO could manage only eight shots at the goal.

"We couldn't penetrate," said Kassay-Farkas.

UNO played one other game last week, and picked up a win by way of forfeit from Dana College.

The game they played was against Northwest Missouri State University. UNO won 4-0.


"We looked pretty good," said Kassay-Farkas. "Our real goal is to win the conference championship."

If the Mavs can at least come away with a win and a tie in their next two conference games, Kassay-Farkas said they can win the North Central States Conference title.

Both those games are at UNO. The first is against South Dakota State University at 2 p.m. Saturday. The second is against Dordt College at 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Both games are at Al Caniglia Field.

UNO is now 7-1 in the conference and 14-4-3 overall. The next match is Thursday against Dana College at 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

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Mavericks fend off late Northern Colorado bid

(continued from page 10)

on the ball at the Maverick 31-yard line. The Mavs used more than six minutes of the clock on the drive, and on fourth down and one at the Northern Colorado 40, Soto took the snap on a fake punt and gave UNO a first down.

The Bears were also caught holding on the play, so the ball was moved to the 22-yard line, which led to Volejnik's field goal.

Heart stopper

Northern Colorado came back and scored on the next series, when Henkowski scrambled in from 12 yards out.

The Bears got the ball back with 1:24 left, and that's when the heart-stopper began.

On fourth down and eight from their own 35, Henkowski hit split end Rod Rudel for 30 yards, and then hit Ron Lindsey for 24 more, putting the ball on the UNO 11.

Henkowski then scrambled for 5 yards with time running out. He hit Coppa for 3 yards on the next play, but with no time out left, watched the clock run out this cold, wet autumn night.

UNO's record is now 3-3 in NCC play and 5-3 overall, while Northern Colorado is 3-3 in the NCC, and 3-4 overall.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — UNC, Bright 13-34; Coppa 7-26; Henkowski 9-12; Bixler 1-(-2); Felker 5-12; UNO, Soto 13-50; McManigal 13-13; Roger 10-23; Boesen 9-9; Leif 4-6; Barnett 1-4; Wilson 1-minus 8; Green 1-35; Gillman 3-4.

Passing — UNC, Henkowski 17-28-1-192; UNO, McManigal 5-11-95.

Pass Receiving — UNC, Rudel 2-35; Tesone 4-43; Caprioglio 1-3; Coppa 3-7; Bright 3-23; Lindsey 4-73; UNO, Rogers 1-16; Soliday 1-4; Havelka 1-20; Lackovic 1-14; Soto 1-42.

Punting — UNC, Geist 6-40.7; UNO, Slobodnik 6-30.8; Wilson 2-35.

Kickoff Returns — UNC, Coppa 4-86; O'Neill 1-7; UNO, Green 1-15; Havelka 1-21; Leif 1-12.

Punt Returns — UNC, James 2-3; UNO, Green 3-1; Havelka, 1-0.

Defense

Tackles (unassisted-assisted) — UNC, Nauslar 5-3; Staff 4-2; Freeman 3-3; Marlatt 3-3; Duskyne Hirsch 5-4; McKelburg 2-0; McClaran 2-0; Knapton 10-4; Beldeck 3-0; David Hirsch 7-3; James 3-0; Blanks 1-0; Sperger 0-2; McCall 4-1; Duckee 0-1; Bixler 2-0; UNO, Bendon 5-2; Walker 3-5; Toner 3-2; Carlson 3-2; Sweetwood 1-0; Poeschl 2-2; Nannen 1-0; Skow 2-2; Soule 2-0; Agee 4-2; King 4-3; Hutton 1-1; Thoreson 3-3; Spencer 5-1; Rupp 2-2; Rocca 0-1; Slobodnik 2-0; Volejnik 1-0; Welkhorst 1-0.

Tackles for Loss — UNC, Nauslar 2-7; Freeman 2-5; Duane Hirsch 1-8; Knapton 2-3; David Hirsch 2-4; UNO, Walker 2-3; Agee 1-2.

Fumbles Recovered — UNO, King 1.

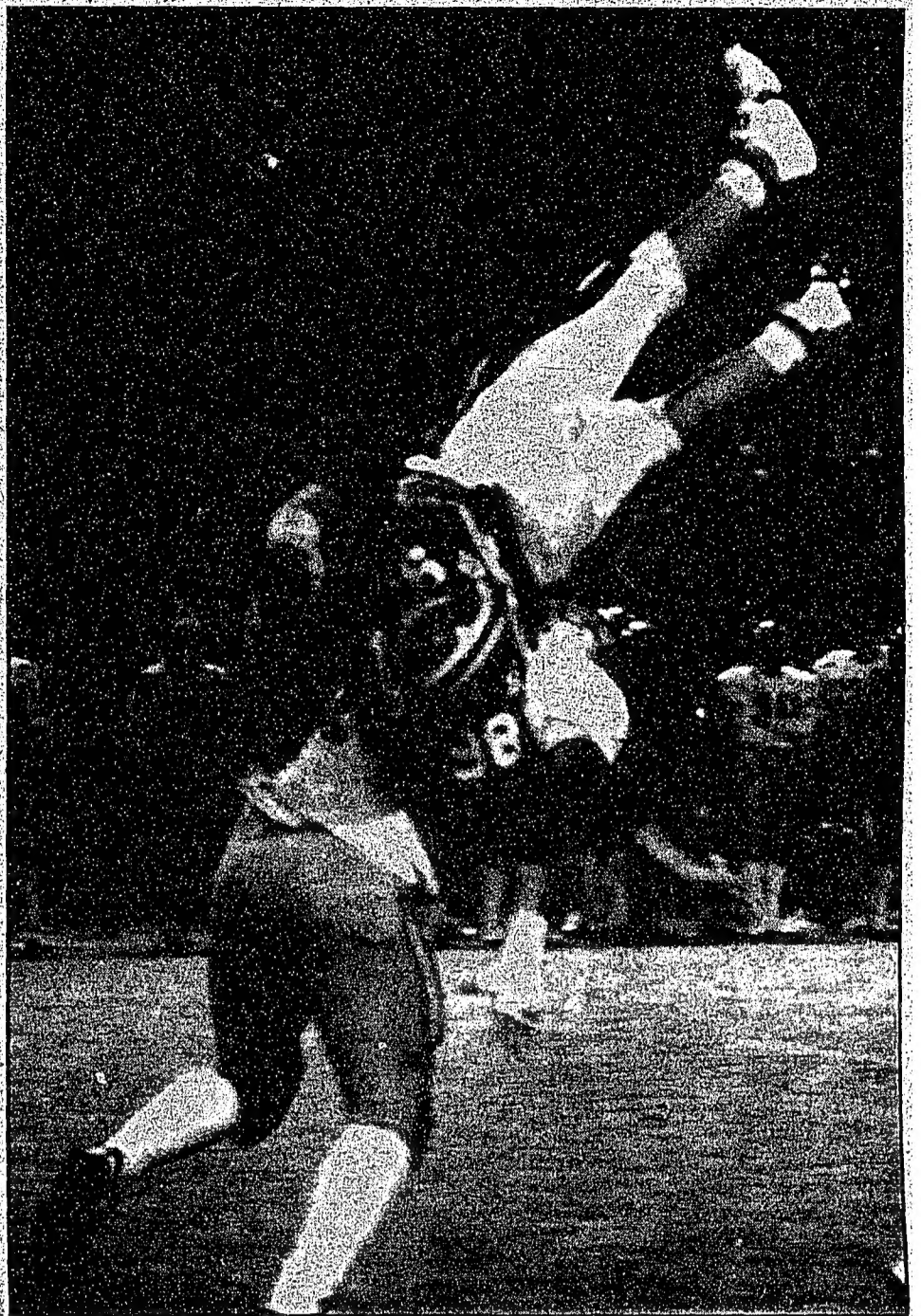
Fumbles Recovered — UNC, Mostek 1; UNO, Walker 1; Toner 1; Nannen 1.

Passes Intercepted — UNO, King 1.

Passes Broken Up — UNC, Sperger 1; UNO, Agee 1; King 2; Thoreson 1; Slobodnik 1.



Going nowhere... Mav quarterback Mark McManigal (7) is upended in first quarter action.



Sweet smack... UNO noseguard Dan Sweetwood (98) gets a rude upending from a Northern Colorado Bear in Saturday night's game.

Gateway photo team

Gail Green

John Melingagio

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Young baseball squad impresses Coach Gates

By Matt Smolsky

While most sports fans anticipate the end of baseball season with the World Series, UNO head baseball coach Bob Gates is busy getting his team ready for spring.

The Mavs have been practicing since the end of August, and Gates said they'll be at it "until the geese fly south."

Forty-seven players have been scrimmaging against Iowa Western Community College, Bellevue College, and Creighton University, as well as among themselves.

Gates said the Mavericks also take time to work on fundamentals.

One Senior

"We'll depend a lot on freshmen," he said of next season's prospects, "but in a way, we're experienced."

The only senior returning is first baseman Dave Poulicek, a three-year starter who gained All-North Central Conference honors last season.

Poulicek had a .400 batting average in 39 games, led the Mavs in home runs with seven, and in RBIs with 43.

But experience won't be totally lacking from last season's conference champions. The Mavs posted a 31-16 record last season, and reached the NCAA Division II regional finals where they lost to Eastern Illinois. Eastern Illinois went on to lost to Florida Southern in the finals.

Competition

Gates said the Mavs should be strong in defensive depth.

The battle for second base involves four players, said Gates. Jeff Banghart, last season's starting third baseman, will likely play at both positions next spring.

John Imig, a sophomore who compiled a .235 batting average in 28 games last year, is also in competition for the spot, as is Joe Mancuso, a sophomore. Gates said Rich Ahrens, a sophomore from

Wahoo, Neb., is also practicing at the position.

Larry Klein, a .350 slugger from last year, is the prime candidate for short-stop, said Gates.

Back ups

Rich Stambough, a junior college transfer from Washburn, Ill., has the edge so far at catcher.

Along with Banghart at third will be Clark Lang, a freshman from Omaha Burke, who Gates called "a good-looking ball player."

Gates said his defensive depth should help the Mavs in doubleheaders next season.

"I've got one, two or three reserves I can depend on," he said. "One won't have to play a doubleheader."

King Returns

The pitching staff returns four lettermen. Mark King, currently a safety on UNO's football team, had the best earned run average last season, 2.61. He also had a 6-2 record, second to Joe Benes' 7-1 mark. Benes was drafted by the Texas Rangers at the end of the season.

Glen Schuetze, who compiled a 2-1 record and a 4.20 ERA last season, returns to the mound, as does Bernie O'Doherty. Last season, O'Doherty's ERA was 5.59 and his record was 5-2.

Gregg Larsen, 5.98 and 6-4, and Doug Holmberg, 7.43 and 1-2, also return.

Two freshmen hopefuls complement the Mavs' pitching staff, said Gates. They are Perry Fisher, from Omaha Benson, and Jay Griffiths, from Fremont, Neb.

Outfield Newcomer

"There are others as well," said Gates, "but we don't know who will come along. I could use a couple of more pitchers now, but I've really been pleased with the way the guys have been coming along."

As far as the outfield is concerned,

Gates said Kirk Nelson, a .314 hitter last season, has the edge in left field as a returning letterman. He said the same is true for centerfielder John Taylor, who was the team's fourth leading hitter last

season with a .357 average.

Jeff Goetz, a junior transfer from Iowa Western Community College, leads the competition for the rightfield spot, said Gates.

1981 UNO Fall Baseball Roster

NAME	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home town
Rick Ahrens	Inf.	6-2	175	Jr.	Wahoo, Ne
Rod Ahrens	P-Of	6-1	170	Fr.	Omaha (Burke)
Jeff Banghart	Inf.	5-11	160	So.	Omaha (Burke)
Myron Biesen	C	6-0	175	Jr.	Harlan, Ia. (Iowa Western)
Darin Christensen	P-1b	6-1	165	Fr.	Columbus, Ne
Kenny Christensen	P-Of	6-1	175	Fr.	Fremont, Ne
Perry Fisher	P	6-3	165	Fr.	Omaha (Benson)
Jeff Goetz	Of	6-0	180	Jr.	Omaha (Iowa Western)
Manuel Gonzalez	Inf.	5-10	165	Fr.	Omaha (South)
Gary Gottsch	Inf-Of	6-0	160	So.	Valley, Ne
Jay Griffiths	P	5-10	170	Fr.	Fremont, Ne
Doug Holmberg	P	5-11	165	Fr.	Omaha (Benson)
Scott Heckman	Inf.	5-9	160	Fr.	Ralston, Ne
John Imig	Inf.	5-9	145	So.	Omaha (Gross)
Tom Jerins	P-Of	6-1	175	So.	Omaha (North)
Larry Klein	Inf.	5-8	150	So.	Omaha (Roncalli)
Clarke Lange	Inf.	6-0	175	Fr.	Omaha (Burke)
Craig Lachnit	Inf.	6-0	175	Fr.	Millard, Ne
Gregg Larsen	P-1b	6-3	210	So.	Omaha (Northwest)
Joe Mancuso	Inf.	6-10	160	So.	Omaha (Creighton Prep)
Perry Maynor	Of	5-10	165	So.	Council Bluffs, Ia. (Tee Jay)
John McGuire	Inf.	5-8	180	So.	Omaha (Creighton Prep)
Perry Mohr	P	5-11	165	Fr.	Omaha (Gross)
Kirk Nelson	Of	6-0	185	Jr.	Omaha (Cathedral)
Bernie O'Doherty	P	6-0	160	So.	Omaha (Creighton Prep)
Mitch Osowski	Of	6-1	190	So.	Omaha (Gross)
John Pallas	C	6-3	185	Fr.	Omaha (Bryan)
Barry Park	P	6-1	185	Fr.	Millard, Ne
Lonnies Pegg	P	6-3	215	Fr.	Papillion, Ne
Dave Poulicek	Inf.	6-0	165	So.	Omaha (Gross)
George Powers	Inf.	6-1	160	So.	Glenbard, Ill.
John Rindone	Of	5-10	165	Fr.	Omaha (Northwest)
Glen Schuetze	P	6-0	160	Jr.	West Point, Ne
Dean Sharp	P	5-10	190	So.	Wakefield, Ne
Rick Stambough	C	6-0	185	Jr.	Waterloo, Ind.
Eric Talmadge	P	5-11	165	Fr.	Elkhorn, Ne
John Taylor	Of	5-10	180	So.	Omaha (Northwest)
Scott Wells	P	6-0	180	Fr.	Ralston, Ne
Greg Williamson	P	6-5	185	Fr.	Fl. Calhoun, Ne

HEAD COACH: Bob Gates

ASSISTANT: J. D. Burks

Goodrich receives athletics honor

Nebraska State Senator Glenn Goodrich, a supporter of the UNO athletic program, has been selected as the Maverick Club's Man of the Year for 1981.

He will be honored at the Nov. 13 UNO Athletic Hall of Fame banquet at Peony Park.

The special guest and featured speaker for the event will be former all-pro defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, who played 13 years with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tickets are available through the UNO Alumni Association for \$200 per table of 10 or \$20 each.

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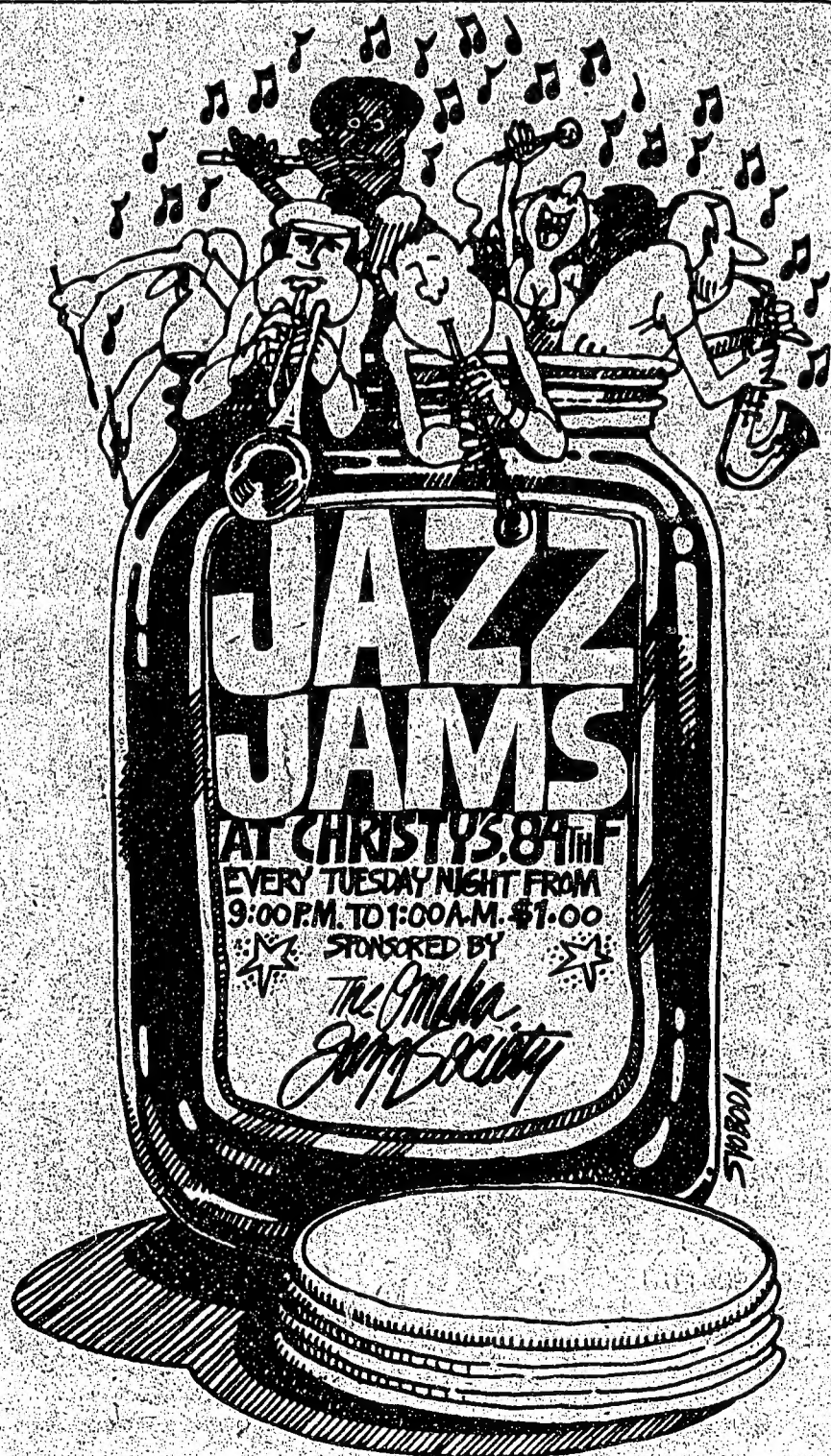
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APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom. Unfurnished, gas paid, relatively new building, contact resident manager after 5 p.m. at 51-7483, 4650 Izard, \$180/mo. plus deposit.

SERVICES:

TYPING SERVICE. Any size project, pic, elite or script. Call anytime 339-4696.

TYPING-small papers to dissertations. Accurate, reasonable prices, quick service. 10 years experience. Call 392-1842 after 5 p.m.

TYPING DONE FAST and accurately. Also developing and typing of resumes. Call Fran or Shelly at 451-3527 or leave a message at 978-7470.

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH & writing: send \$2 for catalog of 13,000 topics. Authors' Research, Suite 600-A, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL. (312) 922-0300.

TYPING, SERVICES. Experienced and professional preparation of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Will correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Familiar with format. IBM Selectric. \$1.00/page.

EXPERIENCED academic, business, personal typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Ace Typing, N. 49th Ave., 556-9026.

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Experienced in theses work (footnotes), papers, resumes. References. One day service in

most cases. Call Dar at 833-7715.

TYPING: Business reports, papers, etc. Very reasonable rates. 556-9276.

EARN EXTRA MONEY and receive valuable job experience with a part-time job. Stop by Student Part-Time Employment at 111 Eppley for counseling/referral.

WORKSHOPS BY ENAHMN.

You and your parents, Nov. 14, 15; Handling Sexuality, Nov. 7, 8; Communication, weekly; Tarot/Qabala, monthly; Human Development, monthly; 733-8060 or 493-6991 for information.

WANTED:

WANTED: A ROOMMATE to share a three bedroom apartment in West Omaha. Straights only, if interested, call Mike or Mark at 493-1623.

WANTED: GOOD homes for adorable kittens. One black female one male, one female black and grey tiger stripe. All have slate blue eyes. Call 323-5487.

WANNA FRIEND? Straight 23-year old auto accident victim, likes movies, concerts, backgammon seeks new friends. Slurred speech, limps, otherwise ok. You drive. Bill 391-3636.

MALE ROOMMATE. For two bedroom apartment. Major business. 40th and Hamilton. \$80/month. No utilities. Serious student without desire for loud music or TV. 558-9422.

HELP WANTED:

CATALOG ORDER AGENTS. Temporary openings with hours to fit yours. Work 4 to 8 hours whatever days you are available will train. NW location. Crown Temporary Services, 10407 Devonshire #205, Regency, 391-

2040.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Asia, Australia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-NE-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

BROADCAST ORDER AGENTS. Temporary positions available. Take orders by phone. Your choice of days and hours. NW location. Crown Temporary Services, 10407 Devonshire #205, Regency, 391-2040.

PART-TIME telephone work from your home. You can earn \$100-\$200 commission per week. For 10 hours of work call Gail 339-4566.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. Enter alpha and numeric order information into CRT terminals. NW location. Pick hours and days. Crown Temporary Services, 10407 Devonshire #205, Regency, 391-2040.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GOLD RING 11-19-81 in girls restroom on the 2nd floor of OBA. \$25 or more reward offered. Please call 571-7438.

LOST in women's locker room in HPER, an opal ring around 8 p.m., Tues., Oct. 13. Reward! Call 271-4281 after 4:30.

LOST RING in ladies locker room HPER. Oct. 5. High sentimental value. If found, please call little Tina at 554-3209 or 292-1416.

LOST: WHITE WIND-BREAKER with blue and rusty brown elastic cuffs. Left in either Library of Engineering. Reward! Please call 553-4506.

LOST three World Book Encyclopedias in rm. 438, Kayser Hall. Reward. 330-1739.

LOST BROWN LADIES WALLET possibly in Library or Student Center. Reward. 592-3578.

ROUGHIN' IT

Cross-Country Ski Trip
Grand Marais, Minnesota

January 3-8, 1981

UNO Students, Faculty, Staff & Guests



TOTAL TRIP PRICE: \$170.00 (WITHOUT SKI RENTAL)

Includes: Round-trip transportation by chartered coach bus with reclining seats; 4 nights in rustic lodge with sauna; Meals in family dining setting; Trail equipment for overnight camping; Camper insurance; Informal fellowship & recreation.

Instruction: X-country skiing, winter camping, use of map & Compass, cold weather dress, hypothermia & frost bite prevention.

Take a break from Omaha and experience the beautiful winter wonderland of scenic Northern Minnesota. The A.C. staff will lead you through beginning and advanced cross-country ski trails designed for all levels of ability and endurance.

If you are really daring — you'll be outfitted for a night of winter camping.

Trip limited to 28 people.

REGISTER OCTOBER 26 thru NOVEMBER 13.

Sign-up begins Monday, October 26, at 10:00 a.m. at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 100, HPER Building. Sign-up deadline is Friday, November 13, 1981, at 5:00 p.m.

A \$50.00 deposit is due at the time of sign-up which is from October 26-November 13. After Friday, November 13, no initial deposits will be refunded.

The balance of trip fee (\$120.00) is due on Friday, December 4, 1981.

For more information contact:

Outdoor Venture Center — 554-2258 Campus Recreation — 554-2539
HPER — Room 100



United Way
of the Midlands

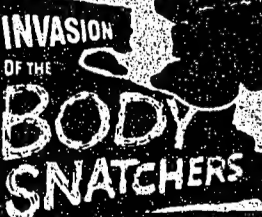
Your way of helping.

SPO'S HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

COME TO THE MOVIES

THE ALL TIME HORROR CLASSIC

NOW FOR THE 1st TIME: THE ORIGINAL
VERSION: HOLLYWOOD
THOUGHT TOO
FRIGHTENING
TO SHOW!



INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

Two Halloween treats. This is the original (1956) Don Siega horror/sci-fi classic that gets better with age.

FRIDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE

Date:

Friday, Oct. 30

Time:

5:15 and 9 p.m.

Place:

Eppley Auditorium

Original Horror Classic Unseen In 30 Years



THE OLD DARK HOUSE

This is a campy 1932 haunting tale directed by James Whale with such familiar evil-doers as Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton and Raymond Massey. It's full of ghoulish gallows humors.

AND SUNDAY

SIDDHARTHA

A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE
A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS

"Both in music and in the picture is a continuing delight."

"Impossibly beautiful in the eye. Visually exquisite."

"A visually exquisite film, an unusual and welcome experience."

"A FILM (UNEXCELLED) OF A BEAUTY (UNSWISSER)."



Nov. 1, 1981
7:30 p.m.



HALLOWEEN ALL SCHOOL PARTY



Costume not required

Saturday Oct. 31st
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Carter Lake Warehouse
\$2.50 with UNO I.D.
Live music by:
THE GREASE BAND

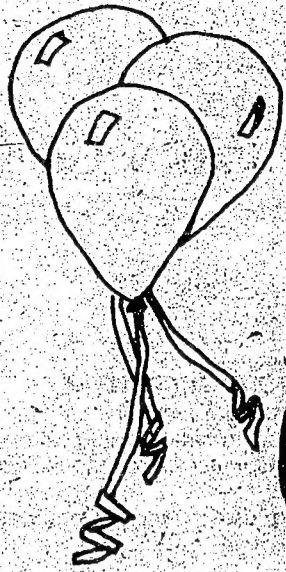
Cash prize award to person with best costume

1st — \$25.00

2nd — \$15.00

3rd — \$10.00





Celebration

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY, OCT. 29

It's not just a party with cake and punch
but it's a

“CELEBRATION”

where good friends, great music and a new
atmosphere all add up to a totally
GREAT night!

Doors open at 8 p.m. for any
freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors
18-30

who can appreciate some fast-pace
ROCK n' ROLL

Alcoholic beverages will be available to
those adults who present proper I.D.

Non-Alcoholic beverages
will also be available.

72nd & Pacific